The Columnian and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

TENDER THOUGHTS.

I bear the wind, I hear the rain, I see the lightning's fiery chain,
The storm is wailing through the trees
The waves are roaring on the seas;
I hear the safful thunder cash
That follows on the lightning's flash— But though all things in tempest be I cannot think of aught but thee.

The quiet wood flowers' faint perfume,
The flowers that on their blushes bloom,
The sweet Ædism melody
Sung softly by the wind kissed tree;
The sun touched clouds, unfathomed skies, The lark that, singing, sunward flies-All lovely things I hear or see

Speak to my hear of thee-but thee. Philip Lincoln. TITEMS.

Young Prince William of Germany is now training for Empire. Mr. Carlisle is serving his third term

as Speaker. Nathaniel Macon served three terms also. President Carnot is nothing of a genius, its said in Paris, but a man of

solid parts. He has a domestic wife and a son-in-law. The North State says that there are

lished in North Carolina now against five two years ago.

Republican National Convention. There are twenty-seven red-headed men in the new House. When they collide with the Republican leaders look For Blaine

out for fire and tow. Of the twenty-six Randall Democrats | Harrison . in the last Congress only twelve got Against Blaine ... back. Only six of these are understood Judge Gresham ...

to oppose Tariff reduction. The Northern papers regard the Su- Gov. Rusk (Wis) ... preme Court decision in the Virginia cases as for "State Rights." That is the size of it, we are glad to believe.

Sulligan was hissed at one of his entertannients in Landon. He made a little speech and said : "I have exhibited before many audiences and in them, one and al', I have found always some pigs without tails."

This remark upon Jenny Lind appears in an English paper: 'If ever an by the Labor party was non-committal angel leaning over the crystal battlements happened to let a voice slip out Presidency. He, however, favored Mr.

The estimates for Government expen- enue reform. ditures the year to the end of 30th June 1889, are \$326.530,792. This is an increase of \$16,899,406 over the ing: present fiscal year.

The President's Message to Congress is the shortest for many years. Mr. Cleveland confines himself to one topic place: He is Teriff Reformer.

The present session of Congress will, like its immediate predecessors, be mark-ed by a vast flood of bills and no little crude attempts at legislation, unless the new hands should prove wiser legislators than the outgoing men of more ex-

Henceforth disabled Confederate soldiers in South Carolina will draw a pension of five dollars a month. A praiseworthy appropriation.

Washington is taking steps to have a grand celebration on 30th September,

1889, it being the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as

Thus far over fifty deaths have occurred, have been sent for.

sas are seizing cars loaded with coal to supply themselves with fuel; they claim that they are at the mercy of a monopoly, and that they cannot get, enough

The New England Historic Genealogical Society has discovered that the word 'Yankee' is probably derived from the Dutch 'Janker,' which means a chronic growler or a howling cur.

Great excitement prevails in Paris over the attempted assassination of M. Ferry in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies; he was fired at three times, and it is reported be was seriously

Williams is on trial for the death of Charles, H. Smail. He had slandered colored people by the power of his themes and their well considered treatment. It her in I she attacked him with a base eloquence. Mr. Elliott, since his arble articles on scientific subjects and travel, historical and biographical sketches, papers on

or litteen years a member of the Republican party, has resigned. He says:
The confusion of names is
it think the objects for which it was ormade out of the fact that in the Fortyeditorial scrutiny in order that nothing harmful ganized have been accomplished, and third Congress the same South Caro- may enter its columns. am aware of no issue before the people lina district was represented by Robon which it is entitled to support. I be- ert Brown Elliott, a very noted col- and desirable in juverile literature. - Boston lieve that the civil war and all questions ored orator who made a national repgrowing out of it have been decided, utation in a speech made in reply to girls in every family which it visits.—Brooklyn and Tam opposed to viewing the South Fernando Wood upon the subject of Union as a conquered province, ever to be re- alleged Southern outrages The colminded of her defeat and that her peo- ored Elliott served but two terms in ple were 'rebels' The recent incident Congress. Shortly after his Congres- TERMS. POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2 A YEAR of the battle flags shows how a noisy sional career closed he died, and those and conspicuous portion of the Repub- who do not remember that fact have lican party is willing for political effect mistaken the present Elliott for the stamp. to fan into flame sectional hatred. On great colored orator. Elliott is said the tariff I also find myself opposed to to have done as Governor Bob Taylor the Republican party. It is not wise of Tennessee did, when he was electner preper to keep up war taxes in time ed to Congress by virtue of his pow tof prefound peace.

Attorney-General Garland in his annual report, gives the following as the work of his office-the Department of Justice: The number of ordinary suits now pending in the Court of Claims is 1,110, involving \$13,250,000. The number of cases filed under the Bowman Act is 1,819, involving about \$50,000,000. The petitions filed in the French spoliation cases number 5,560, representing 2,386 vessels and about \$30,000,000. The amount reported in favor of claimants in the 81 cases pased on is about \$425,000. During the ascal year 1,777 civil suits were terminated. In 922 of these judgments were for the United States, in 102 for the defendants and 703 were either nolprossed, dispissed or discontinued; 26 man. 'Love her!' he exclaimed, pas- LIENS. were capacied from the District to the sionately; 'why, sir, I would die for Circuit Coset and 24 from the Circuit her! For one soft glauce from those Court to the Supreme Court. There sweet eyes I would hurl myself from were gending July 1, 3,054 civil suits yonder cliff and perish a bleeding, to which the United States was a party. bruised mass, upon the rocks two hun-

The World has interviewed many nembers of the House on the message. The Republicans like it and do not like it. They like it because it makes a square issue; they dislike it because it is for the people and against the monopolists, the special friends of Repub-

few opinions: Congressman Breckenridge-I indorse the message. It is an excellent document, and is very strong.

Congressman Springer-It is a great ever sent to Congress by any President. Congressman Mills—Good, elegant! It could not be better.

Congressman Townsend-Elegant, elegant! It beats them all. It could not be better. We are going to stand by him and we are going to win. Congressman Bland-It's the best we have ever had. I have not heard its

equal since I have been in Congress. Randall refused to talk. George G. Vest, of Missouri-I

think the President's message a strong one and I endorse it fully. Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina-I approve of every word of the message. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina-President Cleveland's message gives a

most able solution of the tariff problem. eighteen Bepublican newspapers pub-The World continued its interviews of the members of Congress. Over The Republican National Committee four-fifths have spoken. The Demo-held as meeting in Washington last Thursday and selected Chicago as the Only 45 Republicans favor Blaine for place, and June 19th as the date of the the nomination. The general result is urine; sour taste in the mouth, fre-

thus given: Republicans on choice for President. Non-committal..... The nominee of the convention

Gov. Robinson (Mass)..... Chauncey M Depew

In favor of Cleveland's tariff ideas 133 or tariff reform only...... 60 Non-committal

Against any change ...

on the question of his choice for the of her possession, it fell upon the cradle Cleveland's ideas and declared himself of Jenny Lind.'

The Baltimore Sun tells the follow-

One of these World men approached on the Senate floor Senator Gorman, when the following conversation took 'Are you a Senator ?'

'Yes, I believe I am.' 'What is your name?'

'Gorman,' said the Senator, looking at the young man with astonishment. 'Are you a Democrat?'

'Well, I have generally been classed as one. Now, may I ask who you are?" 'Oh. I represent the New York

'Well, I am not surprised the New York World does not know a Democrat when it sees one, and I have nothing to say about the message.'

Small's Successor.

Washington, December 1 .- One of the prominent new memhers is Elliott, In Clay county, Ark., and in some of of South Carolina, who has sprung the dicining counties, the black diph- into notoriety because of his having therfa is raging with fearful mortality. defeated the colored member, Gen. Smalls, for re-election in what is and eminent physicians from abroad known as the 'Black District.' Smalls is contesting for the seat, though up Farmers in the western part of Kan- to the present time it does not appear that he has been able to make out a very strong case. Elliott comes to Congress with the reputation of having more power and influence over fuel to keep their families warm; they the colored people than any other leave their names and money for the person in the State. The fact that a white person in a district which is so overwhelmingly composed of colored people could have defeated a colored man like Smalls, who himself is regarded popular, is a question which has been the subject of much comment. Smalls does not attempt to show in his brief that there was intimidation or anything of that nature, but alleges irregularities in the manner in which the votes were cast.

Mr. Elliott is in appearance quiet, dignified and exceptionally reserved A Baltimore girl named Dorathy in his manner. He is said to be conand tegan to beat her. She bit his thumb and he died She established an excellent character.

The wiested the oat from her rival, has been very much amused, and biographical sketches, papers on and possibly embarrased, at the anx iety of a great many people to see him. Strange as it may appear, half of those who have heard of him made the contributed by the brightest and most famous writers. Its illustrations are numerous and excellent. Occasional Supplements of especial in the contributed by the brightest and travel, and possibly embarrased, at the anx iety of a great many people to see him. Strange as it may appear, half of those who have heard of him made the mistake of thinking him a colored ture of the forthcoming volume, which will ers to captivate the mountaineers

> Judge Aldrich to Resign. In familiar intercourse with several gentlemen yesterday, Judge Aldrick

ville Courier Journal.

with the melody of a fiddle.-Louis-

casually remarked: 'My wife wanted to make me a new gown, but I told her it was no use, hat I was going to resign from the

'Do you mean it Judge?' said one of Lis audience. 'Yes. I have determined to resign after the present term of Court expires. -Charleston Ecening Sun, Noc. 29.

'You love my daughter ?' said the old During the year there were 12,907 dred feet below!' The old man shook criminal prosecutions, mostly for viola- bis head. 'I'm something of a liar myself,' he said, 'and one is enough for a

HOW DO WE DIG OUR GRAVES?

We must eat or we cannot live. This we all know. But do we all know that we die by eating? It is said we dig our graves with our teeth. How foolish this sounds: licans. The straightout Democrats are | Yet it is fearfully true. We are terabsolutely in love with it. We copy a rified at the approach of the cholera and yellow fever, yet there is a disease constantly at our doors and in our houses far more dangerous and destructive. Most people have in their own stomachs a poison, more document. It is the most concise and slow, but quite as fatal as the germs the most instructive message that was of those maladies which sweep men into eternity by thousands without warning in the times of great epidemics. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful, we can tell when we are threatened. The following are among the symptoms, yet they do not always necessarily appear in the same order, nor are they always the same in different cases. There is a dull and sleepy feeling; a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; the appetite is changeable, sometimes poor and again it seems as though the patient could not eat enough, and occasionally no appetite at all; dullness and sluggishness of the mind: no ambition to study or work; more or less headache and heaviness in the head; dizziness on rising to the feet or moving suddenly; furred and coated tongue; a sense of a load on the stomach that nothing removes; hot and dry skin at times; yellow tinge in the eyes; scanty and high-colored quently attended by palpitation of the heart; impaired vision, with spots that seem to be swimming in the air before the eyes; a cough, with a greenish-colored expectoration; poor nights' rest; a sticky slime about the teeth and gums; hands and feet cold and clammy; irritable temper and bowels bound up and costive. This disease has puzzled the physicians and still puzzles them. It is the commonest of ailments and yet the most complicated and mysterious. Sometimes it is treated as consumption, sometimes as liver complaint, and then again as malaris and even heart disease. But its real nature is that of constipation and dyspepsia. It arises in the digestive organs and soon affects all the others through the corrupted and poisoned blood. Often the whole body-including the nervous system-is literally

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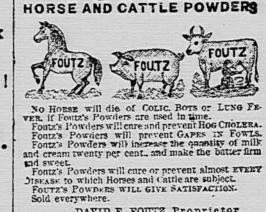
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